

Candidates accuse each other of poor behavior

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
and Mike Myers
Staff writers

GRANITE CITY — "Sleaze" is the new buzzword in the 21st Congressional District race, with both candidates accusing each other of lackluster ethical behavior.

Robert Gaffner, R-Greenville, began the accusations weeks ago by trying to associate his opponent, St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, with questionable activities.

Costello, who had been critical of Gaffner's negative campaigning, fired back Wednesday during an interview by *Journal* reporters.

Costello questioned Gaffner's

record, saying the former Greenville alderman voted to buy cars from his father's automotive dealership, have the city pay for a sewer line to his then-employer's building (Southwestern Electric Cooperative Inc.), and have the city purchase a building from his then-employer.

Gaffner denied each charge Thursday, saying if there was anything to them then Costello should ask the Bond County state's attorney for an investigation.

"I'm sure (Costello) would receive a lot more cooperation than I have from the St. Clair County state's attorney concerning the (alleged impropriety in obtaining) funds from county employees by (Centerville) Township Supervisor Francis

Touchette," Gaffner said. John Baricovic is state's attorney in St. Clair County.

At a press conference in Belleville on Thursday, Costello said, "It is because of acts of then-alderman Bob Gaffner and other self-serving public officials that the Illinois Legislature passed the Corrupt Practices Act."

Concerning the automobile buy, Gaffner said his father, Harold Gaffner, now 88, got the city's business as a result of submitting the lowest of the "competitive, sealed bids, that were opened at that meeting."

"If there had been a law, obviously I would have abstained, but there was no conflict of interest. If they had dug deeper, they would have found I also voted to make the street in front

of my father's dealership one way, making him very unhappy. The only conflict is the one (that) caused between my father and me for several years."

About buying the cooperative's former business building, Gaffner said, "I'm particularly proud of that ... I suggested that a prospective buyer would be Greenville. Everything was conducted openly.... The purchase of that building brought Greenville into the 20th century."

Now used as the Greenville Municipal Building, the building cost \$129,000, at 3 percent interest, and the city paid it off in 10 years, Gaffner said.

"Jerry's gumshoe didn't dig deep enough and I wish he had come to me. At the time of the purchase, the local newspaper

ran an editorial charging conflict of interest. Ten years later, they held a mortgage burning and invited me back. And the newspaper ran another editorial saying what foresight I had had."

Costello said he has never missed a County Board meeting since being elected in 1980, but that Gaffner missed 25 percent of the Greenville City Council meetings.

"I don't know how accurate Jerry's gumshoe's figures are ... I haven't gone back and checked the record," Gaffner said, "but I suspect my attendance record was much better."

Costello had been billing himself as running a "clean campaign," but that ended Wednesday, to which Gaffner said, "(Jerry) says he's going to run

on his record and what we are talking about is his record. If he's going to take credit for the creation of 17,000 jobs, he can't bury his head in the sand; he's got to accept responsibility for the 20,000 fewer jobs in the county than four years ago."

During the past few weeks, Gaffner has called on Costello to return campaign funds from the political action committee headed by embattled House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas; to return funds coming from Touchette, who is accused of forcing township employees to make contributions to the Democratic Party; and to ask that a judicial inquiry committee explain why it decided Costello was not involved in alleged judicial meddling in the 20th Judicial Circuit.

Simmons: Retirement comes but he'd rather keep working

By Paul Guggins
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Walter "Buck" Simmons retired against his will.

"I hated it. I liked my job so well and the people I worked with, I didn't know what I'd do otherwise," said Simmons, who was clerk of the 2d District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon for nearly 20 years before retiring last month.

"But I'm 70 years old, and you've got to get out sometime. And being sick, you can't take care of a job like you want to," Simmons said from his home on Waterman Avenue.

Cancer keeps the former chairman of Madison County's Democratic Party at home a lot now. There he spends time with his wife, Thelma, his childhood sweetheart whom he married just 18 years ago when they both were 52.

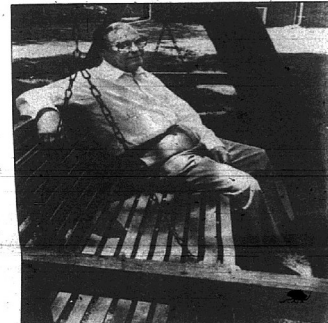
"Sometimes I don't really know what to do with myself," Simmons said. "If I got to feeling all right we'd do some traveling. I like to fish."

Simmons has devoted almost two decades of his life to the courthouse in Mount Vernon. In December 1968, he took over a staff of three women and a custodian.

"Now, there are seven girls, four attorneys, two custodians, a research department and a housekeeper who works three days a week, to clean what men don't clean."

The 145-year-old courthouse holds many memories. Abraham Lincoln once argued a case there, and Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, used the building as an emergency hospital when a tornado devastated Mount Vernon in 1938.

The building is in the National Register of His-



Buck Simmons

toric Places, thanks largely to Simmons, who immersed himself in conquering bureaucratic red tape to obtain that honor.

(See BUCK, Page 6A)

City, street workers agree on new pact

By Andy Stirling
Staff writer

MADISON — A contract has been reached between the city and the union representing the street department staff. The contract was ratified by the street workers and approved by the City Council last week.

The three-year contract calls for an hourly pay increase of 30 cents the first year to \$8.85, 25 cents the second year and 20 cents the third year.

It also calls for longevity

increases of 4 percent after one year of employment, 8 percent after five years and 12 percent after 10 years. Benefits will remain the same, except for an increase in the number of sick days.

The street department has 16 employees.

Negotiating for the city were Street Superintendent Rob Robbins and Aldermen John Hamm III and Ron Grzywacz. The street workers are represented by Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers Local 825.

Fishing

WHITE WATER created when the Mississippi River strikes the low-water dam near Madison's old Chain of Rocks Bridge provides fishermen with a challenge. Dale Beck, Granite City, stands knee-deep in the water some 20 feet from the shore of the drought-shrunken river while casting his line. In the distance, almost at the river's middle, is a flow station resembling the Maustuern, a former toll booth in the Rhine River, Germany.

(Staff photo by J.C. Ventimiglia)

Cleanup lacking after sewer break repair

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Lynch Avenue sewer break, following an absence of several months, reappeared on the City Council floor Tuesday night.

"Authorize me to rent a helicopter to get in there," Superintendent of Streets Mac Warfield told the City Council on March 22 in response to easement problems that delayed the repair work.

The break was repaired two months ago, without a helicopter, but 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen said Tuesday the Street Department hasn't finished its job.

Worthen said the reason the city had so much trouble getting an easement in the first place was because, on a prior occasion, the city had worked there and failed to "clean up its mess" when it finished.

"This break was fixed in May, but just now you're finally starting to clean up and move out the pipes, after the weeds have grown up around them," Worthen said. "You didn't do anything until a dog got hit because a fence was down and the person threatened to sue the city."

Warfield said cleanup had not begun because, at the site in question, a dewatering well was still in place. The department

had hoped, Warfield said, to get easement rights to fix another break in the area and needed to use the well site again.

Since it has become apparent, Warfield said, that easement rights are not going to be obtained, he was now having the well pulled.

Worthen said there have been, and will be, a lot of breaks in the area.

"As long as the city continues to leave a mess, it will get harder to obtain easement rights," Worthen said.

"I've reserved my opinion for quite a while, but this board voted that all departments would submit a monthly report of activities and you haven't done

it yet. It's called for and I've yet to see this board deny you a request for equipment or manpower."

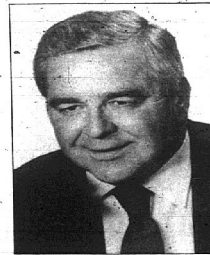
"You should take the responsibility for your job. Don't tell people to call their alderman."

I don't recall telling the lady to call her alderman," Warfield said.

Warfield said the well would be removed soon. He said he had spoken to the person about the dog and that it resulted because someone had pulled down a temporary fence.

"Why do you ignore the request for a monthly report?" Worthen asked.

"I've said I keep a daily time (See CLEAN, Page 6A)



THERE is still work to be done, Mac Warfield said.

Jail proposal gets once over

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Preliminary plans for a new village police station may require some minor modifications, but in general the plans meet Illinois Department of Corrections specifications.

This was reported by Robert Rowe of Henderson Associates Architects, Edwardsville, to the Village Board July 26.

Mayor Glen Wilson and police department administrators were scheduled to meet with the Village Police Committee on Saturday to further review the proposed police station plans.

The committee also will consider where construction of the station will be most feasible and the type of building materials and cost factors involved, Village Clerk Mary Warren said.

"We want it to be safe," Wilson said of the proposed building. "What we really need are some cells for the police station."

Trustee Bob Abel, police committee chairman, urged the board to get going on the project and obtain bids on the proposed building.

"I also think the police should be involved in this. They know more about what they need. We should find out what we want and what they want," he said. The special

(See JAIL, Page 6A)

25
years ago

Thursday, Aug. 1, 1963

Almost two years after a deadly explosion shut it down, the Nestle Instant Coffee Plant, 21st and Adams streets, will reopen Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1963. The explosion killed two and injured six employees.

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Deaths

Peggy Essenpreis
Irma Jones
Elbert Lewis Jr.
Jose Narvaez
Emmet Warden

Big Band concert

CHARLIE MENEES and Harry Fender, both well-known figures in the music world, will entertain at Drummer Stan Fornazewski and his Big Band's free concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wilson Park, near 27th Street and Delmar Avenue.



Quad City

Party unity important for Costello in Aug. 9 election

By Scott Cousins
Staff affiliate

What Democrats in Atlanta hoped an outpouring of party unity will do for Mike Dukakis in November, Congressional candidate Jerry Costello is hoping will do for him much sooner.

On Aug. 9, Costello will face Republican Robert Gaffner in a special election in the 21st Congressional District.

The special election was made necessary by the death of U.S. Rep. Mel Price.

Gaffner and Costello will also face each other in the regular election in November.

Despite a hotly contested regular primary election in March, Costello backers are hoping area Democrats will stand behind him in both elections.

Costello easily beat challenger Clarence Ellis Sr. in the special primary election.

Dave Wagner, Costello's campaign manager, said it appears the sought-after unity has been reached.

"I think Democrats have a history of dogfighting during a primary and coming together for the general election," Wagner said.

In a mass mailing recently, Costello claimed all three of his opponents in the March primary — Pete Fields, Mike Mansfield and Steve Maragides — have endorsed him.

"In the interest of party unity I'm supporting the Democratic ticket," Maragides said in a telephone interview.

Maragides' response was typical of all three of Costello's primary opponents.

"I told Jerry that the numbers in the district are overwhelmingly Democratic," Maragides said. "But Gaffner gave Price a scare two years ago."

Fields said he expects the district's Democratic voters to stick together; ultimately, though, the outcome will be decided by those voters who only come out in presidential elections.

"The difference is in the independent voters who don't identify with their party and go to the polls out of a sense of civic duty," he said.

Mansfield, who came in second to Costello, agreed that Democrats should support Costello.

"Jerry is the candidate for the Democratic Party and you can't be a sore loser," he said. "The majority of people voted for him, for whatever reason."

Mansfield predicted Costello would have little trouble beating Gaffner in August and again in November.

"Let's face it: St. Clair County is locked up," he said.

In Madison County, Mansfield

said, former Democratic Central Committee Chairman Mac Warfield "did a pretty good job," and State Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, was "extremely" strong in that area.

"It's anti-climatic; the whole race was in the Democratic primary," Mansfield said. "It doesn't take a Rhodes scholar to figure out what's going to happen."

He said the only real chance of a Republican winning in this area would be after the 1990 Congressional redistricting.

But because of the strength of McPike, it will probably be the Republicans losing seats, Mansfield said.

Wagner, however, said Costello's backers were still working hard.

"We are certainly confident with our position," he said. "But we're not taking anything for granted."

"We didn't take anything for granted in the special primary and we won by an astonishing 9-1 margin," he said.

Despite the apparent confidence of the Democrats, Gaffner said he is confident he can win.

"I've found that voters in this district have become very thoughtful and deliberate in who they are supporting," he said. "They are not like cattle that will blindly follow."

As examples, he said state Rep. Ron Stephens and Sen. Frank Watson are Republicans elected by predominantly Democratic areas.

"Both of these officials conduct themselves in the manner in which I would conduct myself," he said.

Extended filing deadline Aug. 15

If you are one of the taxpayers who filed for an extension of time to file your 1986 individual income tax return, the Internal Revenue Service reminds you that Aug. 15 is the deadline for filing the return.

Anyone can file for an extension of time to file the federal income tax return that is due April 15. Filing an extension automatically gives a person until Aug. 15, or four months, but does not extend the time for paying any taxes that may be due with the tax return.

The IRS said that if persons filed for an extension on Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File, but are yet unable to meet the Aug. 15 deadline, they may file for an additional extension. However, the IRS cautions that an additional extension of time to file the return is not automatic.

An additional extension is subject to the approval of the IRS. Generally, an additional extension is granted only to persons who can show some reasonable cause or undue hardship that prevents them from meeting the four-month extended deadline.

Persons filing for an additional extension of time to file can be given two additional months to file the return, or until Oct. 15.

To file for an additional extension, a person must file Form 4868, Application for Additional Extension of Time to File, available from the IRS.

The application must state why an extension is needed.

IP battling drought-related problems at power plants

DECATUR — Illinois Power Company is taking action to deal with the drought and to avoid potential problems at the company's power plants.

"Although the company continues to experience high demand for electricity," said Ben Blackburn, manager of power production, "Illinois Power expects to be able to continue to meet customers' needs using the Clinton Power Station and the company's five other major generating stations."

Because the cooling lake at the Vermilion Power Station is more than 7 feet below normal, Illinois Power is setting pumps and electric poles in place to begin pumping water into the

lake from a strip mine pit. The pumps will provide 3,700 gallons of water per minute from the former mine adjacent to the power station. The company notified the appropriate agencies before beginning the project.

The drought also has affected transportation of coal supplies to the company's Havana and Hennepin power stations on the Illinois River. Coal for Havana is shipped from West Virginia and Kentucky under the Ohio River to Cairo, Ill., where the coal barges enter the Mississippi River.

About 40 barges with coal for Havana are now on the water, some delayed for as long as 30 days, between Kentucky and the

plant.

As a temporary measure to supplement barge coal, the company began to ship coal on July 13 by rail from Kentucky to East St. Louis, where the river levels are high enough for barge travel, due to the lock system. From there the coal will be carried by barge up the Mississippi and Illinois rivers.

Coal barges bound for the Hennepin Power Station have had no problems using their normal path down the Kaskaskia River in southern Illinois to the Mississippi River. However, the barges used to move coal up the river also take grain downriver to the Gulf of Mexico. Current low river levels prevent those

barges from coming back up the Mississippi to deliver more coal.

To help alleviate problems, carriers have dedicated tugboats and 20 barges solely to move Illinois coal from the Kaskaskia River to the Hennepin Power Station.

"Illinois Power expects to encounter river transportation problems until the end of the year," said Blackburn. "However, the company does not anticipate plant operations at the Havana and Hennepin power stations to be affected."

At the Baldwin Power Station on the Kaskaskia River, the cooling lake is at normal levels. Baldwin, IP's largest fossil-fuel station, burns coal only from

southern Illinois.

The Wood River Power Station, at the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, has encountered no problems that would impair plant operations.

The lake level at the Clinton Power Station in DeWitt County is about one foot below normal, but plant operations have not been significantly affected.

Although transportation costs have risen somewhat due to the drought, these costs probably will never affect customer bills because of the temporary nature of the expenses, a spokesman said.

State gives \$3.6 million to agencies for homeless

Agencies serving the homeless through the Emergency Food and Shelter Program will receive \$3.6 million in state funds in Fiscal Year 1989.

Included are: Salvation Army, Granite City, \$10,500; Catholic Urban Programs, East St. Louis, \$60,000; American Red Cross Bi-State Chapter, East St. Louis, \$20,000; Alton Salvation Army, \$44,000; and Belleville Salvation Army, \$27,236.

"Once again, the state has demonstrated a strong commitment to assist the homeless in their efforts to find secure housing," Gov. James R. Thompson

said.

"The \$3.6 million will help private and public agencies provide shelter and emergency food for persons who otherwise could be forced out on the streets."

State funding will help provide 950,000 meals (nearly 2,400 each day), and more than 520,000 nights of lodging (1,400 beds per night) in Fiscal Year 1989.

"A solid partnership between the state and public and private agencies has helped this program succeed," Department of Public Aid Director Edward T. Duffy said. "Each agency involved has demonstrated the

know-how and commitment needed to provide real help for the homeless."

"The constraints built into the Fiscal Year 1989 budget, and the Legislature's failure to pass a tax increase, made it impossible to allocate," he said. "We are pleased to be able to maintain funding at the Fiscal Year 1988 level."

The state's programmatic appropriations for the homeless have grown from \$800,000 in FY 85 to \$3.6 million.

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Laser surgery topic of meeting

Dr. Jaro Mayda will address the Granite City Adult Diabetic Support Group on arterial laser surgery at the monthly meeting Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Pascal Hall. The Adult Diabetic Support Group is open to the public at no charge.

Dr. Mayda is a thoracic and vascular surgeon currently on staff at SEMC, as well as at Anderson Hospital and Wood River Township Hospital.

Menus

Senior Citizens
Monday - Pork sausage, mashed potatoes, chef salad, biscuits, peaches.

Tuesday - Oven fried chicken, baked beans, sliced tomatoes, rice pudding.

Wednesday - Hamburger patty with mushrooms, buttered corn, chef salad, ice cream treat.

Thursday - Beef tips with gravy, buttered noodles, green beans, apricots, cookies.

Friday - Tuna salad; cottage cheese with pineapple, macaroni salad, fresh fruit.

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Budget talk

DURING FINAL HOURS of the recently completed legislative session, state Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, a Granite City businessman, far right, discusses the budget with Gov. James R. Thompson, left, state Rep. Jane Barnes, Palos Park, and Zack Stamp, director of the Governor's Legislative Affairs Office. The budget provides increased general state aid for most Illinois public schools.

Committeemen want Costello victory

At a monthly meeting of Granite City Township Democratic committeemen July 20, it was unanimously voted to endorse Jerry Costello for congressman in the Aug. 9 special general election.

William "Bill" Harrison, Granite City, chairman of the Madison County Democratic Central Committee, spoke on the importance of this election and stressed that the person elected Aug. 9 could gain seniority in Congress prior to the Nov. 8 general election.

He also talked about Costello's qualifications and skills as an administrator and his experience in government.

Frank Laub, Granite City Township chairman, urged all committeemen to actively work their precincts on behalf of Costello.

He said that "although this is an unusual election, with a lot of hard work and endurance we can assure Costello victory both in August and November."

Alzheimer group to meet

On Aug. 2 and the first Tuesday of each month, at 2:30 p.m., Vaughn Home Health Care Services will sponsor an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at its office in the Belmore Medical Building, 3145 Myrtle Ave.

There is no charge for the meeting; it is held to provide family members and friends of Alzheimer's victims the opportunity to exchange experiences and information with others who are also coping with the disease. The public is invited.

Crackdown on derelict cars continues

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Owners of derelict vehicles are getting the message. Trustee Lou Whitsell indicated when he presented a report from the Police Committee to the Village Board on July 26.

From a total of 43 vehicles tagged for removal under Police Department supervision, the owners of 31 decided to remove them from public thoroughfares.

Whitsell said. Two tagged vehicles were towed and 10 other cars are still waiting for the time period to expire before towing occurs. Although it's a start in clearing out unsightly or abandoned vehicles from village streets or private property, Whitsell said, "This is just a drop in the bucket at this time."

Derelict vehicles now can be declared a public nuisance and steps can be taken against the owners if the cars are not

removed, according to an ordinance enacted May 6.

Fines and towing fees for removal of wrecked vehicles are included in the measure, which also prohibits the storage, repair or dismantling of vehicles on public or private property for in excess of 72 hours.

Vehicles enclosed in a building on private property or held in connection with a licensed business enterprise are exempted from the ordinance.

87 possible skin cancer cases found

Area residents totaling 215 were seen in six hours at free skin cancer screening held at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The screening was sponsored by SEMC doctors and the SEMC Cancer Program.

Drs. Overt Lay and Mohammad Razezghi, both general surgeons, and plastic surgeons Amorn Salyapongse and Petra Schneider volunteered their time to screen the patients.

"Early detection is the key to survival in cases of skin cancer. If we had identified one person with skin cancer, this screening would have been a success. As it was, the physicians identified 87 people who had skin lesions that were suspicious for skin cancer," said Pat Davis, RN, SEMC associate health nurse.

"We will be doing follow-up calls to make sure those who needed treatment are trying to get it."

Dr. Schneider said, "The turnout was very good. My offices in Glen Carbon and Alton have got

ten calls from people I saw at the screening. Skin cancer is the most common form of human cancer and the most curable when discovered early. If someone suspects they have skin cancer, they need to take action."

"The screening was successful. These free screenings are necessary to inform people about skin cancer and get them to seek attention for skin cancer problems," said Dr. Salyapongse.

"The screenings were done in private rooms, with each person evaluated by a physician. People with skin lesions that appeared suspicious for cancer were told to make an appointment with their own personal physician or the screening physician," said Bob Mackin, SEMC director of planning and marketing.

"We found a high percentage of people who needed to check further on their conditions. All of them seemed interested and willing to do so. This means more people are becoming informed about the dangers of skin can-

cer. I think the free screenings are an excellent idea," said Dr. Lay.

"The patients I saw seemed to really appreciate the screening. It was a good service for the community," Dr. Razezghi said.

"I heard a lot of positive comments from the participants. They were pleased we offered this sort of service in Illinois," said Pat Callahan of the SEMC Cancer Registry.

"Everyone from SEMC and the SEMC Cancer Program is pleased we could sponsor a program that would help the community in this way. We are thankful to the surgeons, associates and hospital volunteers who gave their time. They helped to make the screening a success," Mackin said. "Another free skin cancer screening is being planned for September."

Smoking lamp remains out at village meetings

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — The legality of a no-smoking ordinance in effect during meetings in the Village Hall was challenged by Trustee Lou Whitsell at the July 26 meeting.

Calling it a controversial ordinance "taking the rights of individuals away," Whitsell contended the measure does not exist and may not be legal as the Village Board failed to suspend rules in order the pass the ordinance on first reading at the July 12 meeting.

Whitsell suggested buying a fan or exhaust system for the board's meeting room, which is in the basement of the Village Hall.

The ordinance, however, covers any type of meeting in any part of the Village Hall. A fine of not less than \$15 and no more than \$50 for each offense is included.

Trustees Loren Madison, Don Rest and Carl Hackney, all non-smokers, voted July 12 to

approve the ordinance. Trustee Bob Vincent voted against the issue. Neither Whitsell nor Trustee Abel was present.

"I used to smoke for years, but it doesn't matter to me one way or another," Mayor Glen Wilson said.

"Is that what they want, the people of Pontoon Beach?" asked Whitsell. He suggested that people who came to the meeting before may not now attend. "I think you deprived them of their rights," he said.

Rea admitted that despite quitting smoking about "nine weeks, three hours and 15 minutes ago, I don't feel any better. Somewhat tongue-in-cheek, he suggested Whitsell take the ordinance to court.

The proper way to challenge validity of the ordinance "is to light up, get cited and then challenge it," Village Attorney Keith Jensen said, smiling.

No one took him up on the suggestion.

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APRIL 13, 1988

We want to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended us at the death of our beloved son and brother. Also our deepest thanks for the beautiful floral tributes. A special thanks to St. John's United Church of Christ for all your support and to Calvary Baptist for the beautiful luncheon served.

FRANK & MYRNA GREEN, STACY GREEN,
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BUILDERS' CHOICE

CROSS
THE COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

Full Service Home Center
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 Hwy. 111 & S.A. 35, Granite City, Ill.
 Between 170 and 1270
 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Back to School Sale circular, we advertised 1-gallon Prestone antifreeze/c coolant on page 16, sale 2 for \$10, after \$3 mail-in rebate 2 for \$7. You must buy 2 in order to redeem rebate. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship sufficient quantities, a limited supply will be available to customers. We must limit purchases to 2 gallons per customer. This will assure an equal opportunity to purchase for all customers. Rain checks will not be issued.

On page 16 we advertised designer 4-pack pencils for 79¢. Due to an error, the incorrect merchandise is featured. 3-pack designer pencils should have been shown instead of 4-packs. We will offer 3-pack designer pencils for 79¢.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

99¢ (PLUS TAX)

QUARTER POUNDER® WITH CHEESE*

Offer valid Aug. 1 thru Aug. 21

Available only at McDonald's of Granite City
2045 Madison Ave. 1515 Johnson Rd.

PLUS

MEET RONALD MCDONALD®

FRIDAY AUGUST 12 6:30 P.M.

JOIN RONALD® WHILE HE PERFORMS HIS MAGIC AT 2045 MADISON AVENUE

McDonald's TM

*Weight before cooking - 4 ounces.

Tales of tombstones

By John Stahlman

Tombstones fascinate me. I love to read their inscriptions because they spark my imagination and put my mind in gear. In a 15-minute stroll through a cemetery, I can write enough stories in my head to entertain myself for days.

I was glad when the Army assigned me to duty near Tombstone, Ariz. Even in the heat of the Arizona desert, I shared my fascination with grave markers by taking our visiting house guests to Boothill Cemetery just outside the town "too tough to die."

The wooden crosses of Boothill spoke of a time when death often had a simple purpose — justice. The messages on many of those wooden crosses told why a particular man had died. "Hanged for stealing horses." "Shot by Wyatt Earp in a gunfight."

"Killed while robbing a bank." Those epitaphs were simple and to the point. They served as a reminder of the end one could expect from a life of crime. I thought it was an interesting although apparently unsuccessful attempt by the living to use the dead as a deterrent to crime.

Other markers displayed less noble goals in their epitaphs. "Here lies Les Moore. Killed by three slugs from a .44; no less, no more." No great lesson here, just a bit of cleverness by some unknown seeker of immortality through words. Les Moore probably had no family to complain about the lack of respect. And because no one cared what was written on another man's tombstone, somebody wrote humor for graveyard visitors.

Some epitaphs are memorable for their ability to inspire and raise the aim of the living. Not many statements I heard during four years at the University of Illinois were worth remembering, but I have never forgotten the words on the tiny memorial to John Milton Gregory, the university's first regent. His memorial stone in the middle of the campus is hardly noticeable behind some shrubs near Altgeld Hall. Not many students see it. I found it by accident, but deliberately remembered its message.

"To those who seek his monument, look about you." When I read that statement and looked around to see thousands of students and huge buildings that make a great university, I swallowed the lump in my throat. What you create that outlasts life is the monument you deserve.

From the news recently, I heard that a homosexual man who had been discharged from the Air Force after a lengthy court battle had died of AIDS. By prior arrangement, he had his tombstone inscribed with words that went something like this: "For killing two men, they gave me a medal. For loving one, they gave me a discharge."

From the grave, he had the last word in the argument with the Air Force. But that did not interest me. What did get my attention was the disguised accusation of people who judge sin. When only one sin is on the

table, it is easy to condemn it. But when it is compared with other sins, judgment becomes more risky. This epitaph challenged the certainty about love and killing.

Years ago I read Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." Over all these years, I still remember two lines from the prologue that introduces the characters of that great work. I probably would not have remembered those lines if my professor had not told the class that they were often used as an epitaph for teachers.

Chaucer described the student, "Pregnant of moral virtue was his speech; and gladly would he learn and gladly teach." I've known teachers like that. And their influence, like Chaucer's, reached far beyond the edge of their classroom.

In the cemetery at the edge of my hometown, there is a tombstone that keeps folks talking. A name, two dates — birth and death — and a cryptic epitaph: "We'll see."

What will we see? The glory of heaven? Who is married to whom in heaven? What the surviving spouse will do? Who lives in heaven and who lives in hell? Like the tombstone says, "We'll see."

Religious teachers to attend conference

The eighth annual Charismatic Children's Teachers' Conference will be held Aug. 18 through 19 at Lake Williamson Camp near Carlinville, Ill.

Parents, church teachers, school teachers and interested people are invited to the conference's 60 sessions. Workshop topics will include: "Ministry to Babies," "Ministry to Preschool," "Home Schooling," "Puppetry," "Drama," "Occult/Toys and Media," "Parenting," "Prayer," "Praise," "Gifts of

the Spirit," "Foster Children" and "Counseling Children."

Speakers will be from a variety of backgrounds, including teachers from Christ for the National Institute, Dallas. Those who wish more information may call (217) 324-6215 or write C.C.T.C., Box 146, Litchfield, Ill. 62556.

Evening meetings will begin at 7:30 and will be open to the public. No nursery facilities will be available during evening hours.

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Church Directory

PENTECOSTAL

Calvary
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
"You're Always Welcome at Calvary"
SUN. 9:45 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
WED. & SAT. 7:30 P.M.
4650 Maryville Road
Granite City, Ill. 62040
931-4106
Rev. Harold Maynard, Pastor
Rev. Mark Maynard, Pastor

LUTHERAN

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2301 Grand Ave., Granite City
Sunday School... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship... 10:15 a.m.
Pastor David W. Raetz
With Faith We Grow

BAPTIST

New Testament
Missionary Baptist Church
PASTOR DELMER SHIRLEY
SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
OFFICE PHONE 877-8666
-620 Niedringhaus, Granite City, Ill. 62040-

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

FAITH AND NAMEOKI RD.
SERVICES: SUNDAY... 10 A.M. & 7 P.M.
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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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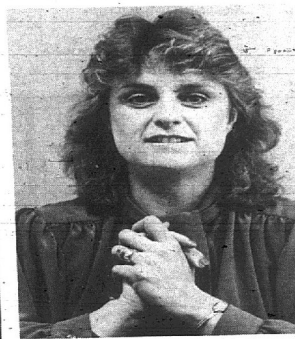
CITY TEMPLE

4751 Maryville Rd.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
931-1505
PASTOR GARY THOMAS
Mon. 7:00 P.M. Youth Meeting
Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Royal Hangers & Miscellaneous

"Seems like most banks advertise they're happy to lend money. But when you go in, it's sometimes a different story."



"Nobody expects any bank to make you a loan by waving a magic wand and making your money appear instantly."



"But the person I talked with at Magna was a good listener. All my questions were answered. And I was treated with respect."



"Actually, the whole experience was pretty painless."

At Magna, we're on your side.

Home repairs on the horizon? Vacation plans? A new car? If you need a loan, check first with your Magna Bank. We have loans with very competitive rates and some additional benefits, like repayment schedules to fit your cash flow needs.

Give us a call today to find out more. Our loan officers are well trained and ready to help you. Whether you need a loan for inside, outside, seaside or driver's side, we're on your side at Magna.



Main Banking Center (Downtown)
20th and Edison
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Colonial Banking Center
Maryville and Pontoon Roads
Granite City, Illinois 62040

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AUGUST 1-5
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HELPING HANDS

WE HAVE THE
BEST SELECTION
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LET US HELP YOU!

Schertmer's garden shop
1201 Madison Ave., Madison, Ill.
877-8694
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR LAWN & GARDEN
OPEN 8:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M. MON.-SAT.
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Obituaries

Essenpreis

Peggy (Brunice) Essenpreis, 70, Venice, died at 1:10 a.m. Thursday, July 28, 1988, at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis. She had been ill for three weeks and in the hospital the same length of time.

Born Aug. 4, 1917, in Madison, she had lived her entire life in the Quad City area. She worked for Friedman's Hardware and Furniture Store, Madison, as a clerk and was a member of St. Mark's Catholic Church, Venice.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Maynard "Pete" Essenpreis, who died in 1973.

Survivors include one son, Michael Essenpreis, Venice, one daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Myrna) McKee, Bunker Hill, and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Saturday at St. Mark's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Paschal LoBianco officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, handled the arrangements. Memorials suggested or Masses or contributions to the American Heart Association.

Jones

Irma R. Jones, 83, East Alton, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:10 p.m. Thursday, July 28, 1988, at her home. She had ill with cancer.

She was born Feb. 22, 1905, in University City, and was the owner and operator of the Luna Cafe, Mitchell, for 47 years before retiring.

Clean

Cleanup lacking after repair work

(Continued from Page 1A)
sheet and that all of the aldermen are welcome to come look at it any time they want," Warfield said.

Second Ward Alderman Pat Schuman said he thought the daily reports were adequate and that Warfield shouldn't be asked to repeat the effort in monthly reports.

"I'm surprised at this attack on the Street Department," Schuman said.

"I'm not attacking the work of the Street Department, I'm talking about cleanup up afterwards," Worthen said.

Schuman said "things happen and, sure, sometimes things get put on the back burner," but that he thought things "worked well overall."

"I think we need to change our reputation," Worthen said. "That's why we're having trouble getting the easements."

Fourth Ward Alderman Sharon Perjak said she thought landscaping was included in city repair work contracts. Seventh Ward Alderman Emerald Dawes said that had been changed and was no longer true.

"I spent the last three months working on my front yard and it's hard work," Perjak said. "If I had a sewer break and it had to be torn up I want you to know

ing. She was a charter member and past president of the East Alton Women's Club; past president of the Women's Volunteer League; and a trustee of the East Alton Public Library.

Surviving are one daughter, Ila (Raffaello) Lowery, East Alton. Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Sunday at Marks Mortuary, 633 Lorena Ave., Wood River, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, the Rev. Dean Blackburn officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church, East Alton, and Madison County Hospice.

Lewis

Elbert G. Lewis Jr., 60, 1631 Minerva Ave., died at 6:45 a.m. Thursday, July 28, 1988, at St. John Mercy Hospital, St. Louis County. He was hospitalized for 10 days and in ill health since June 1987.

Born May 3, 1928, in Stewart County, Tenn., Mr. Lewis came to Granite City in 1955.

He retired in 1987 as a supervisor at McDonnell Douglas Corp., where he was employed 31 years. He was a deacon and member of First Baptist Church and a member of Masonic Lodge 877.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Josephine (Smith) Lewis; a son, Delmar Lewis, Clearwater, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Dave (Kathie) Schaus and Mrs. Garry (Teresa) Strain, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Keith (Jeanene) Asher, Clovis, N.M.; a brother, Basil Lewis, Woodlawn, Tenn.; four sisters,

Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Laura Hayes and Mrs. Rosetta Smith, all of Clarksville, Tenn., and Mrs. Robbie Hodge, Knoxville, Tenn.; and seven grandchildren.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Ivan Schoen Saturday at First Baptist Church, Granite City. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was held Friday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Memorials to the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association or First Baptist Church are suggested.

Narvaez

Jose F. Narvaez, 37, 2652 Lincoln Ave., was pronounced dead by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Morton at 9:55 p.m. Friday, July 29, 1988, at the home of Don and Mildred Humphrey, 1019 Fourth St., Venice. An inquest is pending.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey are Mr. Narvaez's stepfather and stepmother.

Police were called at 9:45 p.m. to the Humphrey residence, where Mr. Narvaez was found in the basement, lying on his back. A .38 caliber automatic weapon was found nearby.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. For details, call 877-6500.

Warden

Emmett G. Warden, 67, Salem, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at noon Monday, July 25, 1988, at Salem Hospital.

Police were called to the residence of the city to make repairs. Goldenberg said the city was responsible to repair and replace following permission for a temporary easement, but that it didn't have the same responsibility on the permanent easements.

Goldenberg said one of the current problems was caused by a person who has a garage with a concrete floor built over an easement.

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney said the city should enforce its easements.

"If problems are due to the residents it's the obligation of the city to go in there and get the easements cleared out so we can repair the breaks," Partney said.

Third Ward Alderman Brett Hanke said it would be impossible to work within the easements without the cooperation of the residents.

"You try digging a trench 15 feet deep with shoring sides in an easement 10 feet wide in this sandy soil," Hanke said. "You've got to put the dirt somewhere."

Worthen and Warfield agreed that the cooperation of property owners was essential in getting sewer breaks repaired.

"And I think one thing we can do is go back and make sure that in two weeks Lynch Avenue is cleaned up," Worthen said.

Perjak asked City Attorney Mark Goldenberg to clarify the

ing on East Chain of Rocks Road.

Secure lockers for weapons at two locations within the station and reinforcement of specific walls are required, Rowe said. Special security glass or bullet-resistant glass also was recommended for the dispatching area, he said.

The Pontoon Beach Police Department has no secure area to hold prisoners at its present location in the Village Hall. The radio room dispatch area is located near the entrance to the Village Hall and is accessible to the public.

Bay Family to perform

The Bay Family Singers with the Gene Street Quartet will perform at 7 p.m. this Sunday through Aug. 5 during a Kid's Crusade at Faith Chapel, 4397 Illinois 162, Pontoon Beach.

Mr. Warden was born Oct. 30, 1901, in Salem and lived in Granite City for many years. After retiring from Granite City Steel in 1950, he moved to Salem.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Clyde (Lucille) Walker, Granite City.

Burial took place in Salem.

Early pregnancy classes to start

A free series of maternity classes, entitled Early Pregnancy, is being offered for women less than six months pregnant. The group will meet on two Mondays, Aug. 1 and 8.

Location of the 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. classes will be the Pre-Natal Classroom on the second floor of the McKinley School building, 22nd and Iowa streets.

Sponsor is the Obstetrics Department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Topics will include nutrition, exercise, breast conditioning, how a woman's body changes during pregnancy, and how a fetus develops. The telephone number for registration is 798-3040.

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, July 28, 601
Pick 4 Game: 1494
Friday, July 29, 171
Pick 4 Game: 7627
Cash-5 Game
09 25 26 29 29

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Coming events

Candy sale benefits workshop

The Organization for the Advancement of the Handicapped (O.A.T.H.) workshop at 612 State St., will hold a fund-raising candy drive this Tuesday through Friday.

M & M's and Hershey Bars will be sold at the following locations:

• Tuesday through Friday, at the O.A.T.H. office.
• Wednesday, First National Bank of Madison, 600 Madison Ave., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and

Schermers Market, 12th Street and Madison Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Thursday, the Granite City Steel Credit Union, 1517 E. 20th St., from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

O.A.T.H. officials said the money will go to clients and building renovations. O.A.T.H. provides training and work for the disabled.

Anyone interested in purchasing candy or helping with the fund-raising should call 876-3178.

Hope Lutheran plans annual Bible classes

Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Whangate Ave., announced its annual summertime vacation Bible school will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. daily this Sunday through Aug. 4.

Classes will be held for ages 3 to 14 (nursery school through eighth grade). The theme will be "A Summer Camp Adventure."

Lessons and crafts will be centered around the topic: "Welcome to God's Family."

A daily mission offering will be taken in support of the Granite City "Back to School/Care-N-Share" program. Refreshments will be served. All children are invited to attend.

A closing program will be included in the regular worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 7.

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, Township Office, 906 Thurgate Ave.

Granite City School Board, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, Board Office, 19th and Adams streets.

Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.

Venice City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street, Venice.

Madison School Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

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quit my job."

The party has changed dramatically since the mid-1970s, Simmons said.

"That was an altogether different generation," he said. "We had a Democratic president, a Democratic governor, and we had a lot of jobs in Madison County. I was busy securing jobs for Democrats in Madison County. I went to Springfield every week."

"This is still a real strong Democratic area," Namecki, Pontoon Beach, Granite City, Madison, Venice, Mitchell — but I can see where the other end of the county has taken over quite a bit. We don't have many jobs in the courthouse anymore."

"The court ruling that cost Simmons his position with the Democrats was designed to separate the courts from politics. But it was politics that landed Simmons his job in Mount Vernon in the first place."

Prior to 1968, Simmons had no experience as a court clerk. He'd worked as a state highway employee and had been an employee of Venice working on the McKinley Bridge, managing city advertising, "and everything else."

He was appointed to the clerkship in Mount Vernon by three of the appellate court's five judges — the judges he'd helped into office four years earlier.

"I helped get them their nomination for appellate court when they ran in 1964," Simmons said. "I was one of five different appellate judges at the court now, but Simmons said he got along with them as well as he did with those who first appointed him."

"I never had a bad judge in 19½ years," he said. "That makes the job enjoyable; the people you work with. All the girls that work in the office, all the custodians, people in the research department, they're all fine people. I'm going to miss them."

Simmons was chairman of the Democratic Party in Madison County for 15 years. He was forced to give up the chair in 1975 when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that court clerks could not be involved in party politics.

"Politics gets in your blood. I hated to leave it, but it was either that or quit my job. I couldn't

Jail

Pontoon's planned for jail reviewed

(Continued from Page 1A)
meeting was set at that point.

The basic plans call for a 40x60-foot building containing 1,616 square feet of space. Two holding cells, a radio room and dispatching center, an office area and a secure saltport are included.

At an earlier meeting, the trustees discussed possible construction sites, including village-owned land adjacent to the Village Hall or in the new, developing area along the west side of Illinois 111.

The village also re-acquired one acre of land on the east side of Illinois 111, north of the Village Hall, from the Madison County Sanitary Sewer District. The district used the property for a temporary office site prior to construction of its new build-

ing on East Chain of Rocks Road.

Secure lockers for weapons at two locations within the station and reinforcement of specific walls are required, Rowe said. Special security glass or bullet-resistant glass also was recommended for the dispatching area, he said.

The Pontoon Beach Police Department has no secure area to hold prisoners at its present location in the Village Hall. The radio room dispatch area is located near the entrance to the Village Hall and is accessible to the public.

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What a way to go: 19-5

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

DUQUOIN — What a way to

One of the most exciting American Legion seasons in recent memory ended in a bizarrely appropriate fashion on Friday. It was appropriate because just as the Triplets won as a team all summer, they definitely lost as a team in their final game.

Everyone pitched into a shocking 19-5 loss to DuQuoin in a losing bracket game of the Fifth Division Tournament on Friday. DuQuoin's win made their record only 10-14. They were in the tournament only because they were the host team.

For the Triplets, who finished the season at 20-11 with two losses and out in the double-elimination affair, the winner of which will advance to the state tournament in Alton this week-end.

The loss was so complete and total that even the Triplets could laugh about it near the end. "The interceptions killed us," said Jeff Kohler, reflecting the absurdity of the 3-hour, 20-min-

SCORING
GRANITE CITY: 000 100 202 — 5 11 11
DUQUOIN: 101 727 002 — 19 19 3
GRANITE CITY: Bartling 1B, 2B; Laboyrie 1B; Dippel 1B, HR, RBI; Wood 2-1B; Burton 2-1B, HR, 2B; Hendrickson 1B, RBI; Wallace 2B; LP-Black (2 inn.), R-5, 50-4, 50-4, 50-4.
DUQUOIN: Daniels 2B; Matzen 1B; Davis 1B, 2B, RBI; Chastain 1B, 2B, HR, 2B; Clark 1B, RBI; Payne 1B, 2B; Fischer 1B, HR, 2B; Bergsma 2-1B, 2B, 2B; Todd 2B, WP-Clark (2 inn.), R-5, ER-5, H-11, SO-11, BB-5.

ute nightmare as well as looking forward to the fast-approaching football season.

The two-touchdown defeat put a little stain on an otherwise shiny season, but by the end, the Triplets had put it in perspective and everyone was in a somewhat giddy mood as the end slowly approached.

"It could have been nasty at the end, but it wasn't," said manager Ralph Burnett. "We had the opportunity to jaw with the other team and really have an ugly situation, but our players behaved pretty well."

It brought on memories of the seventh game of the 1985 World Series, when the Cardinals were being hammered to death by the Royals — were just trying to find a pitcher who could get

some outs and get the thing over with.

Bob Forsch answered the call then, and Mike Krausz finally got the final two innings finished on Friday — but not before his teammates committed the final two of their 11 errors. That's right, 11 errors.

Tim Black (5-2) took the loss, allowing the first five runs. But Chad Lignoul, Mark Begando and Durin Hendrickson all got ripped as well. Hendrickson served up a grand slam to Bruce

thing and everything (15 hits) while the Triplets couldn't make a play.

"I think we took them lightly," Burnett said. "They didn't earn their way here, but they hit everybody we sent out there. We were just trying to get out of here before Sunday and still not be playing this game."

Indeed, with no 10-run rule and a nine-inning game, it seemed like it would never end. The 4 p.m. game finally concluded at 7:30.

Despite the humor at the end, it was a totally disappointing effort. Craig Dippel misplayed two fly balls in the first inning which led to a run. Then errors by Kory Burton and Kohler in the third helped make it 2-0. Burton got one run back in the fourth with a leadoff home run to center, but the roof caved in when DuQuoin got seven in the bottom of the fourth.

There were four hits, two errors, two wild pitches and a passed ball. Mike Chastain came to the plate with the bases loaded, but by the time he homered, it was a solo shot



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
DARIN HENDRICKSON is greeted by third-base coach Tommy Hennrich after his home run Thursday.

5th Division Tournament

Fischer in the sixth that made it 18-1.

"I know people will question why Darin didn't start a game down here," Burnett said. "But we came down here with a set plan and things just didn't work out."

The plan assumed that DuQuoin wasn't that strong a team and that Black could handle them. But DuQuoin hit any-

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Thursday's opener

Marion beats on-again, off-again Krausz, 9-7

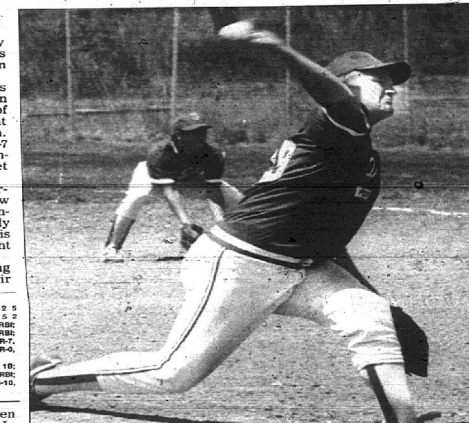
By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

DUQUOIN — It was a funny game for Mike Krausz. Funny as in strange, definitely not as in ha-ha.

Neither Krausz nor any of his teammates were laughing when the Triplets' first-round game of the Fifth Division Tournament was over Thursday afternoon. They saw no humor in their 9-7 loss to Marion, which put Granite City in the loser's bracket fighting for its life.

Krausz was alternately over-throwing and overpowered. How can one explain it when a pitcher strikes out 14 and walks only three in eight innings yet is also tagged for 10 hits and eight runs, seven of them earned?

"They were a good hitting team," Krausz said. "Their



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

MIKE KRAUSZ pitches on Thursday.

Frassato singled to left and Poe scored on John VanBuskirk's error. Frassato scored on Craig Shotton's single to right. Mean-

while, the Triplets hit into double plays in each of the first three innings.

But Post 113 took the momen-

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TUESDAY, AUG. 16 9:00 A.M.
THURSDAY, AUG. 18 9:00 A.M.

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TUES. & THURS.
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MINNOW:

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TUES. & THURS.
9:30-10:00 a.m.

FISH & ADVANCED:

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TUES. & THURS.
6:00-6:30 p.m.

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THE TRI-CITY AREA YMCA WILL BEGIN a new session of the following classes on MONDAY, AUGUST 1

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The St. Louis Orthopedic Sports Medicine Clinic was the first Sports Medicine Clinic in the St. Louis area. Founded in 1976 by Dr. Hunter C. Hunter, D.O., the clinic quickly became known for the high quality health care it continues to provide today. The clinic is staffed by a team of Orthopedic Surgeons, Neurologist, Family Physicians, Physical and Rehabilitative Physicians, Physical Therapists, Athletic Trainers, and Nurses as well as an excellent office and management staff. Dr. Hunter believes in the "team approach" for a more comprehensive and faster rehabilitation for all patients. The team consists of the doctor and nurses; the physical therapist and athletic trainer; and other specialists required for the quickest return to full activity. This modern approach used in the diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, and testing of injuries makes the St. Louis Orthopedic Sports Medicine Clinic unique. It requires a highly skilled, qualified, and dedicated team - one which the clinic is proud to provide.

Under Dr. Hunter's direction, the clinic has expanded services to include the satellite clinics here in Belleville, IL as well as in St. Peters, MO and Union, MO, the St. Louis Back Center, Lifestyle Medicine, Industrial Sports Medicine, the Mobile Sports Clinic and the St. Louis Student Athletic Trainers Association.

An inevitable byproduct of physical activity is injury - whether in a sports arena or in a back yard. Sports Medicine is concerned with the diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of the physically active. Adequate provision for the prevention as well as care of injuries is crucial, no matter what level of activity is involved. Therefore, the St. Louis Orthopedic Sports Medicine Clinic continually works to provide the most efficient medical care and protection to all patients.

For further information, please call: (314) 878-4446.



HARPER MANCE (left) and **Staci Dowdy** of Granite City were on the NORCO soccer team of St. Louis that took second in the Mid-East Regional.

Two GC girls fare well vs. older competition

Sometimes, a little youth can go a long way.

Harper Mance and Staci Dowdy, both 11 and from Granite City, play soccer for NORCO of St. Louis. They play in an Under 12 league, mostly against girls a year older.

But that hasn't stopped NORCO in the least. In fact, the team coached by Tom Wade and Ron Krentz won the Missouri State Challenge Cup in May playing against the older girls. That led them to the Mid-East Regional in Indianapolis on July 16-18, where they finished second.

Ironically, although Harper and Staci go across the river to play for a Missouri team, NORCO dropped the tournament

championship game to the Illinois team. Illinois won 4-1, although the game was tied until the final 15 minutes.

NORCO was the only under-aged team in the tournament, making its accomplishment almost unheard of. They topped Iowa 5-0 and Wisconsin 6-1 in the qualifying rounds, and they entered the Wisconsin game knowing they had to win by at least four goals to make the semifinals. NORCO topped Michigan on penalty kicks in the semifinal after playing to a scoreless tie through 60 minutes and two 10-minute overtimes.

Harper is the daughter of Steve and Pat Mance. Staci is the daughter of Tom and Bonnie Dowdy.

Scoreboard

BOWLING SCORES	
July 18	
Monday Night Youth Adult 'A'	
Boys High Series: Derek Strong	531
Boys High Series: Steve Chapman	180
Girls High Series: Theresa Furt	179
Girls High Series: Lavonia Leonias	142
Monday Night Youth Adult 'B'	
Boys High Series: Scott Mann	685
Boys High Series: Jeff Wooders	246
Girls High Series: Tammy Woods	246
Girls High Series: Tammy Wendenhall	156
July 19	
Tuesday Have A Ball 'A'	
Boys High Series: David Lee	461
Boys High Series: Aaron Panning	254
Girls High Series: Tori Furt	127
Girls High Series: Christy Cahill	127
Tuesday Have A Ball 'B'	
Boys High Series: Nicholas Thomas	389

Diving lessons start

Gayle McCormick, diving coach at Paddlers, will be holding diving lessons starting tomorrow (Aug. 1) at the Paddlers pool, 2121 Johnson Road.

The lessons will run from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$25.

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•19-5

(Continued from Page 6A)

because the bases had been cleared by wild pitches and errors. Jason Pierce added a two-run homer. Fischer had a two-run single off Begando in the fifth and his grand slam off Hendrickson gave him six RBIs. DuQuoin had been beaten 13-1 by Harrisburg on Thursday.

"I'm disappointed, obviously," Burnett said. "But we had been playing at such a high level of emotion the last couple of weeks, and I don't know how long we could keep it up. Maybe we were gasping."

Burnett drove in another run in the seventh with a hit to close the margin to 19-2. Dippel hit a monstrous homer in the seventh to help bring the Triplets within two touchdowns. But the onside kick failed and Greg Clark DuQuoin.

NOTES: For Hendrickson, Moad, Dippel and Krausz, it was the close of their Granite City careers. Those four will play in the District 22 All-Star Game on Monday at Longacre Park in Fairview Heights. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. The league will also name its Manager of the Year and Most Valuable Player. Hendrickson is almost a shoo-in for MVP honors. Burnett will be a coach for the North Division team, while Jonathan "Bubba" Burnett will be the team's bat boy.

•Marion

(Continued from Page 6A)

John Moad singled to start the fourth, then Marion made three infield errors as the Triplets scored three times for a 5-3 lead. They had runners at second and third with one out, but Joe Wallace was picked off third and the inning.

"That was a huge play," Burnett said of Wallace getting picked off. "That just can't happen."

But the momentum was still with the Triplets as Krausz retired 12 in a row from the third through the sixth.

Marion came to life in the seventh, however. Christian Vinyard singled and went to third on Bud Stodler's hit. Vinyard was ruled safe at third on a bang-bang play. Moad argued vehemently, but to no avail.

"John said the guy's foot was on his glove," Burnett said.

"When John yells like that, you get the feeling the guy was out."

Poe singled home one run and Frassato walked to tie the game. Then Cory Bailey singled home two for a 7-5 lead.

"Bailey has been our big gun all year," said Marion manager Jim Woodward. "And it doesn't bother us to be down by several runs. We've come back all year."

The Triplets seemed to grab the momentum for good in the eighth. Moad was hit by a pitch, then Hendrickson lined one over the short fences in right-center for his first home run of the year and a 7-7 tie.

"I really thought all the momentum was with us after Darin's homer," Burnett said.

But Poe led off the ninth with a double off Krausz and Hendrickson was summoned to pitch. He was finally proved human when Frassato singled to right for an RBI after he had failed to punt.

"When he failed to get one down, we let him hit," Woodward said of Frassato. "He's hitting .357."

Bailey drove in another run with a single after a sacrifice.

"It's tough for Darin when he has to come right in without warming up properly," Burnett said. "And Mike was in and out today. He was overpowering for a while, then they hit him. But this isn't the end of the world for us."

Kurt Hodges led off the bottom of the ninth with a pinch single, but Johnson came in from third base and retired the last three with a sidearm delivery. McCurdy is now 4-1.

"Johnson is tough because of the sidearm delivery," Woodward said.

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'South Pacific' on stage

Summertime announces its show dates

Summertime will present the Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II Pulitzer Prize winning musical, "South Pacific," at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave., on Aug. 5, 6 and 7. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. and admission will be \$4.

The musical is based on James Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific." Under the direction of Lisa Garcia Fensterman, George Cochran is cast as Emil De Becque, the French planter, and Beverly Scroggins is playing Nellie Forbush, the nurse from Arkansas.

Jerry Tracy has the part of Lt. Joe Cable, the Seabee who falls in love with the native girl, Liat, portrayed by Missy Koyak.

Rogers Mefford will be the wily Bloody Mary and Jim Fensterman is the comic Luther Billis. Susie Lerch and Ryan Cochran are to be De Becque's children.

Darryl Harbison is musical director as well as being in the chorus. Bob O'Connell is the piano accompanist and Diane Winger is assistant to the director. John Manogian is to be stage manager.

Others in the cast and crew are Susan Arth, Julie Barnes, Ron Blatt, Beth Bodman, Steve Branding, Anne Marie Connolly, Julie Dietrich, Joyce Dunlap, Jennifer Hahne, Brett Hanke, Pamela Harbison, Debbie Homyer, Mark Lerch, Susan Little, Diana Livingston, David Malott, Nona Mefford, Maria Mendoza, Delana Roberts, Ben Sanders, Tom Scaturro, Nikki Schneider, Betty Skiball, Mike Stadler, John Tindall, Steve Tomaszewski and Richard Witt.



THE PLAYERS: The principal players are George Cochran, seated, who plays Emil De Becque, the French planter, flanked by Susie Lerch and Ryan Cochran, who play Ngana and Jerome, De Becque's children; Rogers Mefford, left, who portrays Bloody Mary; and Beverly Scroggins, who plays Nellie Forbush, the nurse from Arkansas.



THE CHORUS: Members of the Summertime chorus in the front row from left are Beth Bodman, Ben Sanders, Maria Mendoza and Tom Scaturro. In the back row from left are Nona Mefford, Diana Livingston, Debra Homyer, Steve Tomaszewski, Nikki Schneider, Pam Harbison and Dee Roberts.

Most summer sequels performing poorly at box office

During the summer of 1987, "Beverly Hills Cop II" was the most successful film of the period, grossing more than \$153 million.

This summer, with the exception of "Crocodile Dundee II," which already has topped the

\$100 million mark (the original did nearly \$175 million), sequels seem to be falling badly at the box office in competition with a crop of great new films like "Bull Durham," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" and "Big."

Casualties of note include

"Rambo III," "Arthur II on the Rocks," "Caddyshack II," "Poltergeist III" and "Short Circuit II." The jury is still out on "The Dead Pool" and "Nightmare on Elm Street IV."

Look for Hollywood to cool on sequels for the summer of 1989.

Tom Cruise really does have 'need for speed'

By Harry Hammett
Staff affiliate

In the blockbuster 1986 film "Top Gun," Tom Cruise played a cocky Navy pilot whose solo attitude always got him in trouble for being out of step with the Navy's teamwork credo.

Cruise as a flyboy lived by a simple premise: "I feel the need... the need for speed."

In real life, that need seems a very real aspect of the young man's existence, both as a professionally and a budding race car driver. In fact, it seems to have begun when he was a teenager in Kenton.

"I've always loved cars, bikes and the like," Cruise said. "When I was 14 years old, my little sister and I used to push my mother's Plymouth Valiant out of the garage in the middle of the night and then I would go driving, even though I had to sit on a telephone book so I could see over the wheel. My mother eventually found out. One of the neighbors ratted. That temporarily ended my early driving days."

But during the filming in 1986 of "The Color of Money" with Paul Newman, Cruise finally got to go racing for real. "Paul loaned me his Porsche and sent me to school for new race drivers," said Cruise. "He was very encouraging. Since then I have won some regional races on the East Coast and I've had several second- and third-place finishes."

Cruise, 26, has fared better as an actor than a race driver. "Top Gun" grossed over \$300 million in domestic and international distribution. That monetary success confirmed his role as a young leading man, the kind of actor with enough star power to determine whether or not a film gets made. That was the case with Cruise's new film "Cocktail," according to insiders

at Disney, who said they had no interest in the film without Cruise's lead role.

Cruise's favorable notices in "The Color of Money" finally

'I don't allow myself to enjoy my work in a movie. Somehow, I don't think it's healthy.'

brought to light his determined and hard-working style as an actor.

"Racing and acting have a lot in common," Cruise said. "You can't always attack what you're doing or always be aggressive. Most of it is internal. You have to maintain a clear focus."

"I'm not certain the public really knows how serious I am about acting. I hope it comes through, but it doesn't, there's a little I can do about it. You can't control what the public thinks or even how the press perceives you."

"The most important thing, I suppose, is that the public enjoys my work in films. I guess you could say that it isn't important that they know I am a hard-working actor. Just let them go and have a good time and feel they got their money's worth. That's what movies are really about, isn't it?"

In "Cocktail" — which opens this weekend — Cruise plays Brian Flanagan, a young man fresh out of the Army who turns to bartending when he can't land a job on Wall Street or in other traditional segments of the business community. He is introduced to the world of bartending by a sarcastic barkeep (Australian actor Bryan Brown) who is on the trail of a wealthy young lady — who can rescue him

from the working side of the bar stool.

"I interviewed and worked with over 35 professional bartenders in preparing for this role," Cruise said. "There is a new trend developing now of what I call 'star bartenders.' Their new thing is flipping bottles, telling jokes and really working the customers. Being a bartender today in some places is like being on stage every single night. It's show business, man. I think Bryan and I establish that early in the film by the way he trains me and the kind of bartending team we become."

"I think I did a pretty good job, considering the fact that I don't drink myself, except for an occasional beer."

Cruise is looking forward to breaking some new ground with his next two films. They are anything but what the public has come to expect from the quick-to-smile superstar, who is commanding \$5 million-plus per film.

Cruise has just finished "Rainman" with Dustin Hoffman, which will be released in a Christmas release. In "Rainman," Hoffman plays an institutionalized idiot savant who has total memory recall. Cruise plays his brother, a loser who tries to exploit Hoffman's unusual talent.

For work on another film, Cruise has just traveled to Dallas, where he will be directed by Oliver Stone. He stars in a dramatic autobiography. Cruise will play a wheelchair-bound Vietnam veteran. Much of the film is being shot in Highland Park, a suburb of Dallas.

Cruise said, "Being a celebrity makes me nervous. I'm more concerned about the quality of the work I do. I tend to be very hard on myself. In fact, I'm very critical of all my films. I don't allow myself to enjoy my work in a movie. Somehow, I don't think it's healthy."

Concerts should suit all tastes

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

Upcoming Contemporary Productions' concerts should satisfy musical appetites ranging from those of soft-rocking Baby Boomers to those of young head-bangers who filled their teeth on heavy metal.

For metal heads, Judas Priest with special guest Cinderella will rock Kiel Auditorium at 8 p.m. Aug. 30. Tickets (\$16.50) can be purchased at the Kiel box office, Music Vision and Record Company outlets. Those who wish to charge tickets should call Daltix, (314) 434-6600.

Don't let the sweet-sounding name of Cinderella fool you. The band delivers a hard, decibel-crunching sound.

The hard-rocking boys with the fairy-tale name are touring in support of their new album, "Long Cold Winter." And for Cinderella fans, it has been a long wait to see their band back on tour.

"We love playing," said lead guitarist and singer Tom Keifer. "That's what it's all about. No matter what else is going on, if we feel hassled or tired, we've held together because of it."

You've got a friend For those whose musical tastes call for something softer, Sweet Baby James Taylor will

play his acoustic ballads (fans know he can rock and play the blues with the best of them, too) at The Muni at 8 p.m. Sept. 2. Tickets for this Budweiser Muni Starfest show (\$15.50, \$17.50 and \$19.50) are available at The Muni office, Ticketmaster outlets, including Famous-Barr and Dillard's. Those who wish to charge tickets should call Ticketmaster at (314) 652-5000.

Taylor's newest album, "Nev-er Die Young," was released in January. A Contemporary spokeswoman said there will be no opening act for Taylor but a full evening of music that only he can compose. Music lovers should try to catch this one.

He writes the songs Although it has been just six months since he has been here, Barry Manilow returns to St. Louis for an 8 p.m. Sept. 3 at The Muni. Ticket prices for this Budweiser Muni Starfest show were not available at press time, but they were to go on sale Aug. 1 at The Muni office, Ticketmaster outlets, including Famous-Barr and Dillard's. Those who wish to charge tickets should call Ticketmaster at (314) 652-5000.

To be Young again? We found out that David Crosby, Stephen Stills, Graham Nash, and Neil Young were in the recording studio working on

a new project. Crosby, Stills and Nash of course will have two concerts, Aug. 25 and 26, at the Fox Theatre. Could a reunion tour be far off?

Gibson times two Pop duo Times Two (Shanti Jones and Johnny Dollar) are on a summer tour opening for teen pop queen Debbie Gibson. (The show in St. Louis is Aug. 18 at the Fox.)

Dollar, 24, said he and Jones, 23, enjoy working with Gibson, the just graduated from high school.

"Being so childish ourselves, we get along with teen-agers really well," Dollar said.

Gibson may be young, but Dollar said she is different than most 17-year-olds.

"She's got a good head on her shoulders and she is a really talented girl," he said.

How does Times Two pass time while touring the country? They play pool, play the word-chase box game. And they bowl with oranges.

"It's better than camp," Dollar said.

Tickets for the Debbie Gibson and Times Two concert are \$16.50 and \$18.50 and are available at Ticketmaster outlets. Show time is 8 p.m.

Journal correspondent Alan Sculley provided some information for this article.

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EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
3 \$500 PRIZES
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
PORTION LUNESS CLUB (phone) 877-7771

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THREE \$500 PRIZES
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QUAD CITY #53
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BINGO LIC. #B-1611
7:30 P.M.
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
3 \$500 PRIZES
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
Elic Lodge 1063 (Behind Schucks) 877-7771

BINGO LIC. #B-1343
7:30 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
3 \$500 PRIZES
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
IC's Granite City (Behind Schucks) 877-7771

ROGER RABBIT
A MAN, A WOMAN, A RABBIT
PG
2:00-4:00-7:15-9:15
TUESDAY - All Shows All Day \$2.50
PETITE - 4
344-1705 (to 7:30 & 9:15)
Call to book

THE DEAD POOL
CLINT EASTWOOD
RATED PG
2:30-4:30-7:45-9:40
MUST SEE SOON!
ALL AGES UNDER 13 OR 55 AND ABOVE \$2.50
ALL MATINEE SHOWS ONLY \$2.50

SUMMER STAGE
Presents
South Pacific
AUGUST 5, 6 & 7
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ALTON

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